MRS. FLACK'S SWORN STORY. GREATEN EXCISED AND CONFUSED ON

CROSS-EXAMINATION. She Twice Bentes Her Own Countre Signsture, but Corrects Herself-Sharply Ques-tioned, but Sticking to Her Benials-Judge Bookstaver Under Torture. On the Flack trial in Over and Terminer yesterday counsel for Referee Meeks intimat-

that the defence of Meeks would be that Meeks acted practically under the instructions of Judge Bookstaver in securing the judgment of divorce. Mr. Bird's cross-examination of Judge Bookstaver was interesting, and interesting also was the appearance of Mrs. Flack, who put to rest all doubts that she did not bring the suit for divorce, and that her signature to the complaint was a forgery. She came into the court room at the recess, and remained in the witness chair for more than three hours. She was examined and cross-examined and examined again. She bore the ordeal fairly well, although she contradicted herself in some important particulars, and gave some testimony which proved to

be wrong. Judge Bookstaver's examination was continued at the opening of the court. He was more self-possessed at the opening than on the previous day, but his composure was frequently disturbed on cross-examination. Mr. Bird managed to make it particularly uncomfortable for the witness by interjecting such remarks as: "Now, Judge, remember you are under oath;" "Judge, upon your honor;" "Judge, remember the gravity of your oath. and occasionally, when the witness had been exasperated beyond endurance. "Now. Judge. as between man and man, will you say," &c. The first important questions of the cross-ex-amination were:

CROSS-EXAMINING JUDGE BOOKSTAVER. CROSS-EXAMINING JUDGE BOOKSTAVER.
Q.—Did you conspire with Mesks or Monell or any one else to proque a divore; A.—I did not.
Q.—Did Mesks himself request that he be appointed referee. A.—He did not.
Q.—Was he appointed at the solicitation of the defendant A.—He was not.
Q.—Are you sure that when Mesks came back to you with his report he had all the objects. A.—Certainly Q.—Will you swear that he had more than his out of effice, the report, the testimony, and the order of reference? A.—I do.

Didn't you take out from your desk the summons omposint and hand them to him : A. -1 assuredly ot. Remembering the gravity of your cath, are you Bure about its S. A. -1 am.

Q. -1f Meck. will swear to the contrary, will you awar that he is initiated. A. -1 led a Q. - Doll it you say to Mecks. Somel's name must some off the papers. A. -No.

Q. India S. u hand him the summons and complaint?

A. (vigorena y = 5.0, wir Q = Will you swear is that 1 A = Ves. Q = Did not you suggest that I en simm. Weight was a lawyer who could appear in Mone is place? A = 50, hever. Was not a message then sent to Wright? A -No. Q.—Nos not a message then sent to Wright? A -No. Q.—Ind Message as that he did not know what to do became Moneil was as yet in the condense of the total message of the following the sent to the sent t a number of years and dign't want any other lawyer to appear for her. Q. Did you not say before the Bur Association that Meets had told you he had seen Nrs. Flace: A.-1

WHAT WILL MEERS SWEAT TO ! WHAT WILL MEERS SWEAR TO?

Q -Now, Judge, it is my present purpose to just Meeks on the witness stand, and I am you to be dedictable and careful in your replies. It's not lead to the dedictable and careful in your replies. It's not sold out Meeks come back the ammonts and compliant and all daylt of regularity changed so that Wright's name appeared instead of Moneillar A -No.

Q -Are you positive: A -No.

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Q -Are you positive to A -No.

Q -Are you positive to the first case will be be mistaken! A -Vs.

Q -Money and the present positive to A -I can say,

Q -Did a month or year claims: A -I can say,

Q -Did you not previously awear it was a day or two

A -I don't snow, as the last A-sociation says so.

Q -Nous sistement to the last A-sociation says so.

don't know, my statement was incended to be

Q.—Your statement to the Har Association says so, A.—I don't know, my statement was inrended to be bonest.

Q.—Will you swear it was a day? A.—I think more Q.—Will you swear it was a day? A.—I think more Q.—Mire than two? A.—Les, Q.—Three? A.—Can Lasy Q.—Did you suppose, in your heart of hearts, that he tween the time Mesks went away the second time and his return a new action had been begin and twenty days had elapsed? A.—I didn't look at it in jost that light. I thought I was dealing with reputible attorneys.

Q.—Har you wanter the summons, althain to ferries and composint carefully? A.—I tooked over them, but did not spend much time in doing so.

Q.—Are you not paid a salary of \$15.00 a year to give your time to matters relating to the public welfare? A.—Yes.

Q.—Poo't you consider an action affecting the marriage relation important enough to the public to receive your time and attention? A.—Yes, but I thought it was all right.

In the cases where there is a default that franch is most possible? A.—Yes, but I did not think it possible in this matter.

is in this marter all of the control Q.--i.d you have curiosity cones.

complaint? A.--tomewhat

Q.--ian't the signature written over an erasure. A.--Riboks so, Q.—Did you not see that the paper was the same as Meska took away. Wesn't there anything in the paper to indicate that? A.—I doln't notice. "YOUR INSTRUCTIONS,"

"You's Instituctions."

Q -Didn't you notice in the application for the order of reference the name Morgal and draw it to Vecks a section, and say. "This must be changed to Q -little in the changed to the change of the change ancer A -No. Q.-Did either of the Flacks ask you to seal them?

U -lon't you know my unfortunate client has gotten but this trouble through the state of the parties A (excitedly)-No str

When the examination was over Judge Bookstaver left the room through the office of the Supreme Court clerks.

Mr. Russell moved to strike out Judge Bookstavers testimony, as not relating to the Flacks; but the motion was denied with the reservation that the pro-cention would have to connect the Flacks with Meeks in the conspiracy thereafter.

Frank M. Tichenor, a notary in Benjamin Wright's office, testified brioty to the charge in the dating of the afficient it is the charge in the dating of the afficient it was dated July 2, but it is now May 22, with clear traces of crasure.

Mrs. Flack appears in Tears.

Mrs. Flack came in immediately after recess, and her examination occupied the rest of the day. She looked very well. A grayish blonde hang that fell over her brow set off her face. A double chin and a noticealist ruddiness of complexion appeared to indicate that she had not forced so badis, although no provision for her support was made in the divorce decree. She was weaping, and field her handker-chief in one hand and a pair of eye classes in the other. She were a scalskin sack a black I ennet, a dress of dark material, and black rieves. She was evidently unwilling to testify, but once a tarted the answered readily and rapidly. She spoke in so low a voice that all her answers had to be read by the stenographer. She testified that she had been James A. Flack's wife for forty years.

O-James A. Flack resided with you the two years precedure the force of the processing the second. MRS, TIACK APPRAIS IN TRACE. O -lames A. Flack resided with you the two years preceding the summer of less. A -lie fixed in the house part of the time, but not with me. Q.-On what moor was his room? A -On the partor force.

Q.—On what hoor was ins from: A.—On the partor foot.
Q.—Did you occupy it? A.—I did muil I left to go to spother from two years ago.
A.—Nothing only he said the account of the presentity together, and so I now the other room it is presently Q.—In what part of the house was this? A.—It was a back hall from.
Q.—Ind he order you out of his form? A.—He did not erder me out; he only said we could not live pleasantly together, so I took the other room.

MR. PLACE WANTED A SEPARATION. MP. FLACK WANTED A SEPARATION.

Q.—How long did that condition continue? A.—Twe or three years.

Q.—How long did that condition continue? A.—Twe or three years.

Q.—Do you remember the conversation you had with Mr. Flack two or three years also in the bank patier at Fifty seventh airest. A.—Yea. He said he wanted a separation. Fashed him what for, and he said because we could not live pleasantly tiggether. I assee him if it had not been a good wide, and he said yea. I was not decising then, but we, sould not also interface. He said to make upon formal and it said it could not it. Q.—Was anything the new son atomit.

Q.—Was anything the end of porture side when you should be a partner of the father.

Q.—Before this conversation with your son, had the latter said anything to you about a separation? A.—Yes he said that his faither wanted a separation and he had the papers and wanted as energing them. A.—Yes he said that his latter was swell in the facility whether the papers had been signed. Will said to me he would throw away the papers if idd not sky them.

Q.—Did you ever after that have a conversation with

them.—Did you ever after that have a conversation with James A Place.

Jether Milesy any him after that about the papers' in the when degreed them.

NEVER AUTHORIZED A DIVORGE SUIT. O -Did you ever authorize Mr. Munel, or any other person, to bring an action in your name for shoulde of your expansit your humann? A -No. Julio Bio. Q -Did you ever give any such authorization, by world of month or through any other messes? A -i never said a word about it. Q -Did you know a gentleman named Benjamio Wright? A - Yes, since this trouble came up, herer before.

before.

y — 11d year ever employ him to bring an action for divorce in your name? A — 1 did not

Q — 1 id you ever authorize any person "nact as your agent in any divorce proceedings." A — No. 1 did not Mr. Goff asked Joseph Meeks to stand up. (2) Do you know this sentiement: A. Yes.

Well, that is Joseph Neeks. Did you ever author, the him to sumply healanth it right or any one size to bring he sometiment of the sentiement of the s

We will did Will say! A. He said nothing more than Mother, please sign. I am very much annoved sy this time. I cannot attend to my business. Father wents this agents this agents this agents the same of the same

wois this separation."

— You singled a paper?

— Did you read it: A.— Yes.

— Did you read it: A.— Yes.

— What because of it? A.— Will took it.

— Have you ever seen it since that time. A.— inever.

"THERE NEVER WAS SUCH A PAPER." There was a sensation in the room and a sudge Eussell-The defence has no such paper, and buzz of conversation. Mr. Goff objected to pro-

will not produce it, because there never was such a paper.
Q.—Do you remember the substance of thin paper?
A.—No.
Q.—Have you not some recollection as to it?

SHE SIGNED A "DEED,"

Q - Was there another paper? A - Ves.
Q - What was said about this? A - I said, "William,
what is this paper." He said that it was a deed of the

Tex.—Who produced it? A.—Will did. He laid it on the table and the man signed it.

Q.—Did you sign it? A.—No. He only asked me if that was me signature.

Q.—Was the paper real. A.—No.

Q.—Did you leek at it. e paper? A.—No.

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Q.—Was anything said about what paper you signed?

MEERS CALLED.

Q-Did he bring another man later? A.-Yes. Mr.
Meeks

Weeks

Q --1/d no bring another man teaer: A --1/a.

Q --Was a payer produced then 'A. Yes

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parfor when I cames. Mr. Meska and Will were in the

parfor before I got there. I was in the disting room when

they came in and they coiled into in.

Q --Were you asked anything about the signature by

Meska 'A --I don't remember.

Q --Wist you look at the paper.' A. No.

Q --Was the paper road to you.' A. It was not.

Q --Wist became of these papers.' A.—Will sook

them.

it.

As far as you know, did you ever see the said to a said to be said about the maper you had being the one you said about the maper you had being the one you send a said about the said about the said to be said about the said to be said about the said to be said to

gned A No. dr. Flack, did you ever knowingly bring an for absolute divorce against your hosband?

-lift you ever knowingly sign a deposition in an in for divorce. A - No. I never did

THE GENUINE AND THE DISPUTED SIGNATURES.

The defence objected here, but while assidu-ously withing her eyes, the witness con-tinued to answer nevertheless. The Sun here-with presents copies of Mrs. Flack's signa-

turos, as obtained from photographs by Davi N. Carvalho of 265 Broadway, who will prob ably testify as an expert in regard to them.

May E Flack

Mary & Flack

HE FIRST TWO ARE ADMITTED TO BE GENUING.

ME, RUSSELL CROSS-EXAMINES SHARPLY,

MAKING THE WITNESS BEAD.

evidently much worked up, and it seemed at one time as though it would be necessary to commit her for contempt for refusing to obey the instructions of the tourt directing nor to answer the question. The calmed down at the critical moment, however, and looked at the signature to the complaint.

Quick that your signature? A - No.
Quick that you are positive about these signatures? A

 $Q = As \ positive as you are about soything you have worn to ! A. - i.e.$

ensured in this, and then the questioning was resumed.

Q - When did you go up into the second floor front from A -r sid not go up to the front room-I had a last bedroom.

Q - Who selected it for you! A - Mr. Flook Q - Why A - He had we rould not twe pleasantly locather any longer and he did not want me Q - Holl he give as a reason your hadt of drinking?

A - No, he did not.

Q - Holls he say. "Mary, if you will stop drinking we may be able to get along together yet!" A - No, he did not the came home one light himself in liquor and old me to get out of the room.

MIS. FLACE'S ALLEGED DEINKING HABITS. -lou hadn't been drinking then? A .- No, but he

Note hadn't been drinking then? A.—No. but he had.

4.—Fild van ever drink so that you felt it? A.—No.

4.—Where were you in the habit of getting your stimulants. Ind you get them at Nagle's corner of First avenue and First sevenue? A.—No.

4.—Ind you ever send a servant to either place for whiskey? A.—No. I never sent a servant out for drink of sany sind, so were send a servant out for drink of sany sind, so we should be a servant of the place of the plac

drap.
Mr. Russell produced two pint bottles partly filled with a liquor that looked like whiskey and showed them to the witness. She took them unwillingly, and handed them back after a cursory examination.

-Weir not these to the taken from you after you taken from them what is missing? A - Su. They not

Mr. Goff objected upon the ground that the office had not been identified, nor their connects, and that the habits of the witness, even proven to be what the defence claimed, had obearing whatsoever upon the charge of contrasy.

y. Weren't bottles like these concealed about your case he you, and were not bottles of whiskey frements taken from you? A - No.

19-Bid you never take a glass of whiskey in your fet A - No.

10 they of the think the taken whiskey as medicine, it have otherwise.

SHE PRONOUNCES A GENUINE SIGNATURE PALSE.

She was asked to write her name, and, draw-

She was asked to write her name, and, drawing of her gives, sat down at the table next to the blistrict Atterney and wrote. The paper bearing her signature and the papers in the lack divorce ease, that are allexed to be the same, were handed about among the paymen while Mrs. Flack was being asked as to money that had been paid her after he separated from her husband. Ste said that she had received her \$25 a week regularly, and she dentified a number of checks that had been sent to her. They were drawn upon the Importers' and Traders Bank by James A. Flack & Son, and sudorsed by her and George Debenham. They had been cashed at a bank in Newburg. Immediately after she had identified these checks Mr. Russell took some legal papers and folding them so as to conceal their contents, handed them to Mrs. Flack, with this question:

Q. Now Lank you is that your signature?

Art for Your Honey, I object to any attempt to an

Q. Now. I ask you is that your signature? by 100 - Your Honor. I object to any attempt to an

Judge Barrett allowed the question. The witness answered "No."

12 - Remember that you are under eath. Are you wire? A. - I am sure.

14 - That is not your signature. I ask sgain? A. - No. it is not.

it is not.

Mr Russell (holding up the paper)—Your Honor, this is the betition for the revocation of the divorce, all militedly spined by her I want to show what kind of credibility we have here.

No $-i \mathcal{H} d$ they tall you it was one of the two you had set? $A \leftarrow \mathcal{H} d$

A.—No.

Q.—Have you not some recollection as to it?

The witness put her handkerchief to her eyes and wapt silently for several minutes. When she took it away again her features were convulsed, her eyes were very red and full of tears, and her lips were quivering. She repiled: whathe wanted I would have been perfectly extended.

The witness retracted this a moment later, when it was shown to her that by that statement abe confessed that she would have consented to a divorce. When asked to explain the difference between a divorce and a separation, she said that if her husband could have been divorced he could have married again, and if only separated he could not. The witness was getting very excited now, and showed by some of her answers that she did not wait to understand the question. She was asked whether she had not given the deed of the house to her son to keep for her. She replied that she had not seen it after it was signed and he took it away with him. She had trusted him implicitly. plied:

A — I think it said. "This is to certify that James A. Flack and Mary R. Flack agree to separate, the said James A. Flack agreeing to give to Mary R. Flack the Indies at — Pas. Fifty seventh street and \$25 a week during her lifetime.

J—Do you remember whether the name James A. Flack was signed to it? A.—Ves, it was there any other name? A.—Ves, that of Ambrice Jountly. Ambrice Mounti.

y -Did you make any observations to Will about the matter? A -I said I didn't know what Mr. Monel should set up such a thing against me for that he did not know anything about the matter.

y -Did you notice anything about his handwriting?

A -Yes, I said it didn't look to me as though Monell wanted to get it up, because his was very poor hand writing.

TWO MORE SIGNATURES DENIED. It was brought out that when Finch ran for office he borrowed money and gave a mortgage on his house at Fifty-seventh street. Mr. Russell got Mrs. Flack to declare that she had never signed any deed in her life, whereupon he produced a deed executed in October, 1885, bearing what purported to be her signature. Holding the paper up before her, he said: "Is that your signature !" She ropiled with emplays!- "I never signed that paper. That signature is a forgery, Q-it you had been asked to sign this paper, would you have done it without any heattainn? A -I would This was the dead that was avocated at the what is this paper
house.

Q.—Did you read it? A.—No. I signed it upon his represents
the control of the contro

you have some it without any healtailon? A -i would.
This was the deed that, was exceuted at the time Fluck was pressed for money and made a loan. Mrs. Fluck then went on to testify that when her son brought Notary Wasel to the house her outh was not taken. He simply asked her if that was her signature on the separation paper, and she said it was. Her son never used physical force to prevent her from reading either of the papers. All he told her shout Meeks was that he was a referee, and was coming to verify her signature. She was not told that he was to take hor deposition. Meeks did not say when he came. "Have you read this?" "You understand this is your deposition in divorce proceedings for adultery?" or ask her to hold up her hand. She was not prevented from examining the paper, and did not feel any desire to examine it. She did not seen for pen, ink, and hotter, but her son called the girl and sent her for those articles. She romembered this because the girl did not know what a blotter meant.

Judge Russell again snowed a legal document to Mrs. Fluck, and asked her if that was her signature attached to it. She declared that twas not her signature—that she never signed it. When it was explained by the interposition of the District Atterney that the paper was one of the affidavits in the proceedings to set aslds the franculent divorce, she appreciated her mistake and corrected herself.

Judge Russell also got her badly mixed in heady.

herself.

Judge Russell also got her badly mixed in regard to the two divorce proceedings. Re-iors it became clear what he was driving at she denied that she had a divorce suit now

NEVER TOLD A REPORTER ABOUT IT. NEVER TOLD A REPORTER ABOUT IT.

Mr. Bird asked Mrs. Flack if she over gave an necount of her troubles to any reporter. She repided that she nover did. She thought that some of her friends might have talked to the reporters about her case.

Q by Mr. Birdy-When Mr. Meeks came to see you with Will did he not say. "This is an action for divorce brought by you against your healand for adultery, and you replied. "I know it only too well." A. texcitedly and with a long drawn sight—the never.

In reply to Mr. Goff, she said she was 58 years old and was married at 19. Mr. Flack is several years her senior.

Q.-but you ever known weman named Susan T. Reynolds? A.-So. str. violds? A.—No sir.

Q.—or her relations to your hisband? A.—No sir.

Q.—Old you ever know of a woman hamed Sarah herry? A.—No, air—that is, not units after this affair

Cherry: A. No, air-list is, not unit after the cause our.
Q. Ith you, in Treadwell Cleveland's office, and on his advice, sign a retision to set aside a divorce obtained by your fundamit. A -iet sign.
Q. showing her petition—le this the paper you signed: A -it is sufficiently a list of the paper you are also as a list you understand ex Judge Russell when he asked you should be as a configuration, and This finished Mrs. Flack's examination, and Mr. Fellows made a statement to the effect that the people were through with her as a winess and the delence could call her if they wished. She was not subtermed, but at once left the court room by the private entrance. Mr. Goff-and they were going to send her back to the hotel, but she was free to go where and when she liked. To-day the people will probably close.

Little Frances Nellgan Lost in Greenwich

Mrs. Flack insisted that she had signed only two papers, one being the agreement to senarate and the other the deed of the house. She had never signed any of the papers in the divorce action, as far as she knew. The complaint in that action was handed to her, and she was asked if her mane, which appears upon it, had been written by her. She replied, "No, that is not my signature." The same reply was made as to her signature to the deposition in her alleged testimony before Referre Mecks. Street and Found in Williamsburgh. A general alarm was sent out from Police

Mr. RUSSELL PROSN-EXAMINES SHARDLY.
Mr. Russell began the cross-examination.
his manner was very severe and sharp toward
the witness. On several occasions she answered
wildly. Lawyers Bird. Fullerton, and Tim
ided Mr. Russell with whispered suggestions.
Q-bu you read: A - Yes.
Q-linw long did you attend school: A - Three years.
1 attact he age of 1.
Q-ro you read the newspapers: A - Yes.
Q-rin you read the newspapers.
Q-rin will you to read what I now had you.

Making The witness head.

Mr. Russell handed up to the winess a part of the papers in the Flack divorce case. The winess was unwilling to receive them, and there was a commotion in the court as she posled them askie. She had been nervously rubbing her gold-bowed eyeglasses with her handscenne, and now it appeared that she had broken them. Sheriff Flack produced a pair of grasses, which she said were of the same strength and these were handed to her. She still refused to read, and an appeal was made to dudge Barrett to instruct her that it was her duty to do so. Still objecting, she said. Thever saw that paper before. Sho was evidently much worked up, and it seemed at one time as though it would be precessary to comitine as though it would be precessary to comitine as though it would be precessary to comhittle one, and had taken her away with him. Several childrencorroborated this report. Then Mr. Nedgan went to the Second precinct police station. Church and Liberty streets, but she had not turned up there. After that he says he went twice to Police Hondonuriers, once at 7 P. M., and again at 9. Vesterday morning he went again, and left a full description of the missing buly.

Meantings Frances had been found unharmed and was in safe hands. At 8:30 P. M. on Monday, or about ten hours after her disappearance, a woman found her in Grand street, Williamsburgh, and, seeing that she was a waif, took her to the police station near Fedical ayone. The officers there insist that they notified not only all Brooking Immediately, but New York as well, and that the notification was repeated early restoriay morning. As no answer was received, they concluded last evening that the child was not wanted at home.

No notice was seen to Neligan that his child had been found until 5 olders has a system.

The witness managed to read off a good deal of the paper, but stambled over some of the simplest words. In seemed to be more confused than incapable. Mr. Rossell pointed out to the trry the mistakes made by Mrs. Flack, but several times she corrected the mistake immediately afterward. Some inhurtes were on-amed in this, and then the questioning was resumed. concluded last evening that the child was not wanted at home.

No notice was sent to Neligan that his child had been found until 5 o'clock last evening. As soon as he received it he started over to Williamsburgh, and at 7% he had Frances in his arms. The officers said she was the quietest and best-behaved walf they had over picked ut. Beyond lisping her name, however, she would say hothing. She trotted about the station, getting in the way and enjoying herself without a word or a sob. She slept on two chairs on Monday night, and ate cream "that thek," as the station master said, measuring three fat fingers of his right hand.

A SUN reporter was present when Neligan called, The little girl was delighted to see him, and chatted freely with him. He asked her who had carried her away.

"Find out," replied the duttint baby.

Neligan laughed, and started off for home with the errant Frances in his arms.

Commissioners in Newark, to be appointed by the Mayor for five years at a salary of \$2,500 o.ch, and Kelly's Saturday half-holiday act.

The House Committee on Judiciary reported favorably on two of the proposed amendments to the Constitution, and reported adversely on the third. The amendments reported favorably remitted and correct an error in the Constitution relative to the appointment of Common Fleas dudges. The other amendment would permit any corporation to obtain a charter. The reports were concurred in and the amendments to the Constitution have to be passed by two legislatures before they are voted on by the people.



Purify Your Blood

ceeding in this way. Judge Barrett directed Mr. Russell to continue his examination. mr. Russest to continue his examination.

Q. Didn't you ask your husband if the papers could
be drawn so as to keep the separation quiet! A. No.
Q. Didn't loosely too the next day about what
should be put in the separa! A. He did not. If Mr.
Flast had come to me like a man and had tool me
what he wanted I would have been perfectly estisfed. When spring approaches it is very important that the bleed abouid be purified as at this season impurities which have been accumulating for months, or even years, are liable to manifest themelves and seriously affect; the health. Hood's dispaparilla is undenbiedly the best blood purifier. It expels every taint drives out serofulous numors, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health. Head sarsaparille is sold ty all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

> He Writes to Senator Vedder About the Failure to Examine Electrician Brown, George Bliss, whose conduct before the State Senate Committee on General Laws was characterized by Senator Vedder on Monday as "unjustifiable, ungentlemanly, uncalled for. and outrageous," has written this letter to

GEORGE BLISS RETOUT.

My Dean Senator: "It is the wounded bird that flut-ters." I perceive that having issued a vermillou edic: against my being present in the same room with the committee this morning—which of course, lobeyed you took advantage of my absence to relieve your mind of numerous adjectives amont my conduct. Now let me remind you that the question is not how badly the haved, but whether the committee or any member of it acting for the committee was determined to present the examination of Haroid P. Frown as a winers. Mr. Brown, let me further remind you in passing, had ac-quired the active houtility of the Westinghouse people. because as the expert employed by the State he had selected their system as the one surest to kill criminals. The burden of your defence is contained in the statesent "that no one of its (the committee's) members. with the possible exception of Mr. Erwin, knew that Mr. Bins desired to have Mr. Drown examined until to o'clock on Saturday evening." Bur, my dear benator, do you see what a position this puls your Chairman, Mr. Erwin, in? He admittedly told Mr. Everett P. Wheeler on Friday, in response to an inquiry as to blien Mr. Brown would be examined, that the committee six not want to examine him at all—that they knew all he would testify to. Do you mean that Mr. Erwin, conceal ing from the committee all knowledge of Mr. Brown

want to examine him at all—that they knew all he would testify to. Do you mean that Mr. briwing concealing from the committee all knowledge of Mr. Briwing and our desire for his examination of his own motion but in the name of the committee undertook to minimo out? It has were so, the committee outst to be deeply grateful to me for bringing to their attribution their thairman's usurgation of their functions. I hasten to said that ? I do not be leve the Mr. Briwing acted. But edited in the tree of the said that ? I do not be leve the Mr. Briwing acted. But edited in the tree of the said hot. If he will not be for the minimo to excised by thread acted for them it was missiaken in your assertie; that in menurer of the committee of he said not. If he will not have been for the out milities above until caturing high of the desire of the hour of missiaken in your asserties that in menurer of the committee acress which hours of missiaken in your asserties that you are wrong in earling that no one of the committee, with the possible exception of Mr. Frem. New units o'clock on batterlay evening of the desire to have Mr. Brown examined you and every memor of she committee acress the wind there was still time to examine him on Saturday, for in the course of that aftermon, when the clemits of the Board of Health, or the expert of the flowed of his critical control, I am, not sure which, was being examined a report of an examination made by Mr. Brown and the literature of she committee acted to the bloom of the control of the saturday is an about to provide a factor of the saturday of the same and the desire to have face and the desire do said face and stard and still the analysis of the because if the said about to provide a said of the provide activity of the saturday is considered to the control of the fore and the said of the provide activity to examination along and then to say it was not all the control of the fore as in Mr. Brown a presence and the desire to have been an activity to examine the said of the said of th

A general alarm was sent out from Police Headquarters yesterday to look for Frances Neligan, 4 years old, of 102 Washington street. About eighteen hours before this alarm was given the child had been found in Brooklyn, and the police in the city across the big bridge wonder how it was that her father came to be notified so late.

Denis Neligan is a shoemaker employed as a coblier at Casey's store, 126 Greenwich street, itlis wife died three years ago leaving Mary Prances and two other young daughters and another daughter who is married and prosperous. With his three younger daughters Mr. Neligan has lived in the rear tenement at 102 Washington street, four flights up.

On St. Futrick's Bay the little girl, Frances, was remnitted to go out into the street to play had an hour later her elder sister went out to look after her, and was informed that a man who seemed to be intoxicated had accosted the bittle one, and that taken her away with hin. Several childrencorroborated this report. Then Mr. Neigan went to the Second precinity of the wind one, and had taken her away with hin. Several childrencorroborated this report. Then Mr. Neigan went to the Second precinity of the winding the station. Church and Liberty streets, but she had not turned up there. After that hesays be went again, and left a full description of the missing body.

Menting of rances had been found unharmpermit of Mr. Hrywn to eithere incamined.

Now, my dear Schafor, when you think the matter over more coulty on Will. I fee some be disposed to withdraw some of these hig a lectures of rours, undignified, migratelemanty, mended for, our ragerius, or perhaps apply one or two of them to the conduct which excluded Mr. Even's testimony, and to adult that it was your outburst, which was "uncailed for,"

MISS HEWLETT'S LONELY LIFE.

A Bitter Disappointment in Her Girthood,

Miss Elizabeth Hewlett died in Hempstead two days ago. Sixty years ago she and her sister Emeline were village belles. They both sang in the Eniscopal Church. They became acquainted with a handsome young dentist. He first paid court to Elizabeth, but afterward engaged himself to Emeline, the younger of the two. A bitter feeling arose between the charts on Monday night, and ale cream that thick, "as the station master said measuring three fat fingers of his right hand.

A SUN reporter was present when Nelizan called. The little girl was delighted to see him, and chatted freely with him. He asked her who had carried her away.

"Find out," repided the cuttin baby. *

Neligan laughed, and started off for home with the errant Frances in his arms.

Trenton Legislation.

Thenton, March 18.—The Republicans and Democrats had a lively debate in the Senate to-day over the bill to revive the Jury Commission law. The bill passed by a party vote. If to 10. It will of course be killed by the Democratic House.

The House passed the bill to give lay Judges in second-class counties \$1,500 per year by a vote of 31 to 22. The House also passed the bill providing for a non-partisan Roard of Tax Commissioners in Newark, to be appointed by the Mayor for five years at a salary of \$2,500 o.c.h, and Kelly's Saturday half-holiday act.

The House Committee on Judiciary reported lavorably on two of the proposed amendments to the Constitution, and reported adversely on the third. The amendments reported favorably reported the amendments and correct an error in the Constitution relative to the appointment of Common Fleas dudges. The other anendments and correct an error in the Constitution relative to the appointment of Common Fleas dudges. The other anendment and correct an error in the Constitution relative to the appointment would permit any corporation to obtain a charter. The reports were concurred in and the amendments lavorably reported were passed, Amendments to the Constitution have to be passed by two sisters. It was intended to have the marriage performed secretly, but Elizabeth heard of it.

WILL THEY SUE FOR SALARY? The 2,000 Ex.Post Office Clerks Whose Labors Ceased Under Pearson.

Post Office clerks and officials were specu-Inting yesterday about the significance of this advertisement:

POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES WHO WEEK DIS-thanged or resigned during the assumistrations of Thomas it James and the age it. it Pearson, as Post masters, will onlike if they will send their irresult ad-dresses to GEORGE W. METER 238 Broadway, city. Mr. Meeks was found at his desk in the Mr. Meeks was found at his desk in the County Clerk's office. He said he was getting up the list in connection with the Postai Clerks' Union, which he organized while a clerk himself and which got him into trouble. He said he expected to get \$3.000 answers.

"It is not generally known," he added, "that over 2,000 clerks either resigned or were discharged from the New York Post Office during the term of Postmaster Pearson alone. I am organizing a movement in the interests of these ex-employees, but what our plan is I am not at liberty to divulge now to anybody."

Mary Didn't Know It was Londed. BALTIMORE, March 18 .- Mary Robinson, a colored woman living in this city, while toying with a gun, according to her statement, pointed it toward her sister-in-law. Sarah Robinson, Just at that moment the gun made up its mind to go off, and the builet struck Sarah in the neck. She died six hours afterward. Mery says she did not know the gun was loaded. A RUIT INFOLVING MILLIONA.

facturers-A Mugwump Leader Cone.

Convention having renominated Gov. Ladd the State is once more in the throes of its an nual campaign, to end on the 2d of April, Gov. Laid, as he told your correspondent, feels very confident of an election this time by the people, instead of by the General Assembly, as last year. The nomination of Gen. Heretic Rogers for Attorney-General is not a strong one. Gen. Rogers has an excellent record as a soldier and is a good lawyer. But, when At torney-General before, he enforced the prohibitory law with severity at a time when public sentiment was weary of the law and clamoring for its repeal. Last year he ran behind his ticket and was the only one of the Republican candidates who did not ultimately land in office by grace of the General Assembly. His nomination now is a son to the prohibitory voters, but they would not vote the Democratic ticket anyway. Attorney-tieneral Scients, the Democratic candidate, is very possible, in a people
generally irrespective of party, recard thin as
a safe and conservative officer. He is of old
Rhode Island stock, has a furnier's way about
the even in his law practice, and knows how
to win and keep the good will of the people,
without seeming to try. The time of the Department of Justice being no longer wasted on
confiscated mas of rum and the prosecution of
poor women guilty of the surreptitions safe of
gin, other crimes have been dealt with more
thoroughly and severely, and a better sense of
security prevails than when Grand July and
Attorney-General were wrestling with the
Hauor question. Apart from the AttorneyGeneral, the Republican candidates are the
men at present in office, and it is but just to
state that not a suspicion of misconduct resis
upon any of them. way. Attorney-General Scoum, the Demostate that not a suspicion of misconduct rests upon any of them.

Some Democrata in the House of Representatives have been trying to win chean popularity by introducing various bills interioring with the established industries of the State. No State in the Unit a depends more than Rhodo Island on the existence of its factories. Apart from the shore resorts, wherever the smoke may be seen rising from factory chimners there is evidence of prosperity and contentment, and elsewhere decay. Recent events have shown that the manufacturers do not rest alterether on a bed of roses and their dusiness is very sensitive to any arbitrary interference. While the knights of Linber were stail a power essewhere, the manufacturers of Rhode Island, by a united chort, made them entirely harmless in this vicinity. Nowhere, as a rule, are employers more humanely careful of the interests and well being of their concratives; but the mill owners do not care to be drag oned and disciplined by wonlot-be dictators who do not understand anything about a mill owner's business. The deposits in the delegation based on a surface and savings banks, the deposits in the other stand savings banks, the comments

tators who do not understand anything about a mill owner's lusiness. The deposits in lihode Island savings banks, the comment ownership of homes, and the generally attractive condition of factory villages are circumstances which speak for themselves as to the good treatment of the factory operatives. Of course, the Demogracy is held responsible for the measures alluded to, while the very fact that they have been introduced offers the lepublican managers a lavarable preferes to the measures alluded to, while the very fact that they have been introduced offers the Hepublican managers a favorable prefence for appealing to the manufacturers.

The death of Benjamin F. Thurston in New York last week is a most serious loss to the Mugwump element. Mr. Thurston was the acknowledged leader of the Mugwumps in this State, both in mental capacity and personal influence, and he made an earnest speech in support of Geveland in the campalin of 1884. He, or rather his firm, had the most herative law practice in Rhode Island, one other lawyer perhaps excepted. For business and family reasons, extending back many years, Mr. Thurston was a bitter opponent of the late Postmaster furdner, who died about two years ago. Mr. Gardner was a Republican boss, and representable that had semething to do with Mr. Thurston taking the other side. His place, as a Mugwump leader, cannot be tilled.

Ex-Gov, William Sprague has been for some days in Washington attending the hearing in the celebrated case of Evan Handolph against the Knights and others, involving the title to a large section of the Sprague estate, and perhaps, if the Supreme Court's decision should go that far, to the whole estate. The merits of the case have herefore been set forth in Tirk Sun. Gen Butter is the leading course! for

go that far, to the whole estate. The merits of the case have heretofore been set torth in The SUN. Gen. Butler is the leading counsel for Randolph. A decision in favor of liandolph would stir, up considerable excitement in lihode Island, especially if it should also de-clare the Spragne trust wholly invalid, as prop-erly worth millions would be involved. Gov. Sprague has shown a vitaity as woodeful as life early rashness in embarrassing his mag-nificent estate.

AN ASBURY PARK RAID.

Three Women and Three Men Surprised in Mr. Martin's Cottage. ASBURY PARK, March 18.-The handsome

summer cottage of George W. Martin of New-

ark on Lake avenue was the scene of a drinking bout last night. John A. Githens, the Fresident of the Board of Commissioners! who lives two doors further east on Lake avenue, was nanewed by noise made by the persons in the house, and he went out and found Policeman Kipp. He told him the cottage of Mr. Martin, which had been closed for the winter, had been entered by a party of negroes who were makentered by a party of negroes who were making a din. Kips awakened Chief of Police Bailey. (ther robleemen and citizens made up a rosse which raided the cottage.

They found no negroes in the cottage, but three white women and three white men were seated around a hig table at the dining room drinking beer. All six were arrested and taken to Police Headquarters. The prisoners were Mrs. Between Actill, Mary W. Brice, Frank W. Brice, and Parret Shults, Mrs. Kittle is the wife of Cart John Kittle, who was at one time keeper. Mrs. Rebecca Aittle, Miss. Lin Kitsle, Mrs. Rebecca McGill, Harry W. Brice, Frank W. Brice, and Pariet Shults. Mrs. Kittle is the wife of Capit John Kittle, who was at one time keeper of Life Saving Station 2 at Sandy Hook, and at another keeper of Station 7 at Shark River. Ho was also Mayor at one time of Septune City, a resort a few miles south of Ocean Grove, Miss bila Kittle is her daughter. She is a beauting girl, and is only 16 years old.

Mrs. Kittle oried and Esteamed, and upon her knees before Chief of Police halley begged him to be her and her daughter to home. She even offered to give \$1,000 in cash for the release of her daughter and herself. Harry W. Brice is a bottler of beers and mineral waters at Neptone City, near Carl. Kittle Shome. Parcet Shults is his driver. Mrs. McGill is the young married sister of Shults. She left her infant at home when she started out last night. Frank W. Brice is a prother of the bottler. It is said that he holds a place in the Auditor's office of the Western Union Telegraph Company in New York. Chief of Police Balley released the three women on their own recognizance to appear for examination. The two Brices and young Shults were arraigned before Justice Borden this afternoon. Chief Balley rreferred a charge of disorderly conduct against them instead of breaking and entering. The prisoners gave buil to wait an examination. James A. Bradley, the founder of Asbury Lark, made a speech in open cour; in which he said the six prisoners should be varyonously presecuted, Justice Forder fixed the bodds at only \$100 each. The prisoners said C. M. Norris, the keeper of a billiard saloon in Cookmanayenne, in the rear of Mr. Martin's cottage, gave them the kys and told them they could enter with the three women and drink their beer there, Norris denies that he ever had a key to the cottage. Mr. Martin came here this afternoon. See far as can be ascertained nothing was stolen from the cottage.

The Reason of Tirard's Bownfall,

CHICAGO, March 18, M. Cayron, a French manufacturer who is in the city, talking with a reporter about French politics, said:
"The true cause of the fail of the Tirard Capinet is not generally known. Neither the question of protection and free trade, nor that of Boulangism, entered into the matter. The truth is that Tirard promised Constans, who was in his Cabinet, the position of Governor of Algeria. This he failed to give him, and the result was constant disagreement in the Cabinet, which thereafter went before the Chamber of Pepulies disorganized. The gaw Ministry is however in strong one and Hany linistry is, however in strong one, and if any nan can hold the Chamber for more than a year. Frey cinet can.

Freezing Weather in Florida. JACKSONVILLE, March 18. The mercury

fell below the freezing point on Sunday night. but the cold can have done no damage in northern portions of the State, inasmuch as all young and tender a ring growth had been imped by frost two weeks ago.

In Titus ville the men ary reached 32° yesterday morning. A little (co was found in exposed places. Tender vegetables suffered some, and it is leared that orange blossoms were injured in the country northwest. A light frost was reported as far south as Jupiter, but no damage was done on Indian River south of Titusville.

Not Money Enough for the Cross-Park The Park Commissioners met vesterday to

missioner Robb was absent. Corporation Connsel Clark

sent in the contracts with he approval and they were opened. That is, the bid was opined for there was but one. It was put in by John tox of Brooken who has the contract for building the since to the Metropolitan Butseton of Art.

The contract called for the building of a double tract rairond, about it to feet from tracering the Para from eart to been all the formation of the property of the feet of the contract to the feet of the formation of the feet of th sent in the contracts with his approval and they were

Morses, Carringes, &c.

Rhode Island Politics-Goading the Manu-Peter C. Kellogg & Co.'s Thirteenth PROVIDENCE, March 18 .- The Republican **Annual Special Combination Sale**

SECOAD DAY—WELLNISHAY, March IR, 1800.

The sale will open with the consignment of Mr. C. B. Ford, whose young hoises and mares by Aleyone Corinthian, Brickerbocker, combine, Ac. ontor spiendidly bred dams, form one of the conferent collections in the sale. Mr. W. U. Salkregg offers some brood mares by Hamilin's Alminit, Jr. and a lor of young inchose stock by trak Hill. Mr. Nathan Strains will sell Majolica Cribs and other richty bred ones. Mr. a. C. Ball, mr. Mr. William De young station by strand declinears. Mr. storge L. Clark some morres bred to Haddane, some young to the combine of the collections of the conference of the collections of the collection of the colle

The sale will open with Mr. Robert Steel's consignment, including a spendid five year old Stailen liv vinward one of a tule ster to We gewood; alot of Brood blare, some of tens by Happy Medium, in foat by Antava'o and Woodmit Mesers, Houne A De Gordova self some young Marre of centre Wikes and Mambrino Patchen bood; a Mare by ten Grants Arablan, Leopard, and some fast dedding; Mr. Charles M. Pond senis a young Mare sut of the dam of clingstone; C. G. Wicker, W. H. Radwith, and Jueph Battel sends one driving stock bred in northern New York and Vermont.

POURTH DAY-FRIDAY, March 21, 1890

Mr. C. M. de Garmendia sells a three year old Stallion by Artiliery. Incoming and two sear old Colts by Mann and granism of Waterwitch from dams by Akers' Idol. a theroughbred three year-old Filly. A Mare by Romer, dam by Mambrino File. Mr. Frank B. Tracy, some young stock by Kentucky Wilkes, bred at Marshigand, Mr. Robert Hoe sends two young gray Mares by senoral Grants Arabian borse Linden Tree. The remainder of the day presents Mailions, Brood Mares, and young stock of fashionable breeding and many fine briving Horses for the road, the carriage, or for saddle use. For catalogues address. First C. KELLOGG A. CO. Mr. C. M. de Garmendia sella a three year old. Stallio found stock or the road, the various and Horses for the road, the various For catalogues address

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a chemical preparation containing satteste. The body is still in the receiving vault, and superintendent liepper of the cone ery is besieged by crowds of people from the surrounding country importanting him for permission to look at the remains.

All the Big Sister's Fault. He Says, Among the steerage passengers landed at Castle darden yesterday from the steaming standar from Hamturg were liedwig Emgentruse, her eider sister Marie and Herrmann Walls, all from Pomerants

Herrmann came to this country seven sears age, and,

formed, and of fair complexion.

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A GLOW ON HER CHEEKS

Mr. Hering's Neighbors Thought His Daughter was Buried Allve.

Sugar Trust Trustees Go to Court for Permission to Do It. HACKENSACK, March 18.- Miss Elizabeth

Judge O'Brien of the Supreme Court made Hering, aged 20, a daughter of August Hering, an order vesterday in the suit of Gray, rea truck farmer living on Crescent road, near | celver, against the companies in the Sugar Trust directing Receiver Gray of the North Hackensack, sied at 5 P. M. on Friday. She River Sugar Rellnery to show cause, if he can, before Judge Andrews, at 10% o'clock this should not be permitted to pay a dividend out or the last quarrer searnings. The order was obtained on the allidavits of Treasurer Searies of the trust and of Trustees T. A. Havemeyer,

All the cloakmakers who have been on strike returned to work yesterday, the etrike baving been declare 1.03. The agreement was signed by all the bosses.



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EQUESTRIAN OUTFITS: Bustrated catalogues from CENTRAL PARK RIDING ACADEMY THE AV. PROU SAIN TO SETH STS.

WANT TO PAY A DIFIDEND.

had been ill with measles six days, but was apparently recovering. During Friday she was morning, why the trustees of the Fugar Trust in particularly good spirits, and she are a very hearty dinner. At 5 o'clock she complained of feelingfill, and Dr. Richter of Carlstadt, who was in the vicinity, was called in. When he saw Miss Hering he pronounced her dead. Under-taker William Furby of Hackensack had charge H. O. Havemeyer, Julius A. Stursberg, William Dick. F. O. Matthiessen, and J. Jurgensen. of the funeral, which was held on Sunday, and
The affidavits say
was attended by a large number of neighbors,
as Miss Hering was an exceedingly amiable

People agt the North fiver sugar feeding Company. as Miss Hering was an exceedingly amiable entered on Jan 33, 1 Set at which time the compaignant alleges that there was dissolved the partnership to which the compainant claims that the North River Bugar Reining Company was a party, there have been girl with many friends. She was large, well As the body lay in the coffin the face bore an unusually natural expression. A clear, rosy unusually natural expression. A clear, rosy that was on the cheeks, and this gave rise to comment among the neighbors as to whether the young woman was really dead. The paronts were speken to, and advised to defer burial until all doubt had been removed. They, however, were satisfied, and the innermitook place. The neighbors were far from being appeased, and their discussion of the subject became so emphasic that eit. Hering was threatened with violence if he refused to have the remains exhamed. He is a man of fair intelligence, and he was exceedingly annoted by the conduct of his neighbors, but believing they would carry out their threats, he had the body taken up yestorday and placed in the receiving vault of the New York Cemetery near little Ferry.

To-day Dr. litcher visited the vault at the request of the family, and he assured a large number of neighbors who were present that there was no doubt that the young woman was dead. This somewhat calmed their excitance, the harmonic that the right was the right of the belief that Miss Hering was buried alive. Undertaker Furby said to-day that the glow on the cheeks was caused by washing the me with scan and water after it had been treated with a chemical preparation containing saiteste. declared and paid dividends upon the certifica es of the tint was on the cheeks, and this gave rise to

Signs Defineries Company as follows. April 1, 1886, \$1,231,22, July 1, 1885, \$1,231,427,50, Oct 1, 1856, \$1,231, 427,50, Oct 1, 1856

Herrmann came to this country seven sears ago, and, settling in Minesota, made money. So months ago he returned to termany and feb in love with liestwip, who is a very pretty girl. They egreed to be married in America. Mealing a father insleted that Heriwig a cider system is taken to America will. Dean and bermann formally consented the same that the shift arrived at father be went nature, and when he remind a second that the entangement was off. It was not the since and that the entangement was off. It was not the since and that the entangement was off. It was not the since and there are substantially the same the since the seven had a channel to be anone will pretty including the office of the sound of the same which under her sinter a pretty and some conflex which under her sinter a hereafter and entangement was in the same the same had a charles of the same trains. More insafe that the same trains and the same trains are trains and the same trains and the same trains and the same trains and the same trains are trains and the same trains and the same trains and the same trains are trains and the same train

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